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Lightuing Express, (Dally), leaves Cleveland 7, 25 A. M.; Leavittsburg 9,20 A. M.; (Breakfact); Meadville 11.40 A. M. (Dine); Dunkirk 1.30 P. M.; Bufaio 2.50 P. M. Arrives at Hornelissille 6.17 P. M.; (supper), and arrives in New York 7.10 A. M. Connects at Elmira with Northern Central Railway for Williamsport, Harrisburg and the South, at Jersey City with morning Express Train of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia, Balrimore and Washington, and at New York with morning trains for Boston and all the New England cities.

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Buthlo at 6.95 P. M., arrives at Turner's at 9.05 P. M.,
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Cinclunati Express, dally, (Sundays excepted, Leaves Cleveland at 3.35 P. M., Meadville 8.39 P. M., (Supper); Dunkirk 8.30 P. M., is Buffalo 11.30 P. M. Stops at Susquehanns 7.55 A. R., (Birkit; Turner's 1.20s. N., (Dinner), and arrives in New York at 3.40 P. N. Connects at Elmira for Williamsport, Harrisburg and the South; at Owego for Haac; at Ringhampton for Cooperstown, Albany and the celebrated summer resort, Sharon Spring; at Groycourt for Mewburgh and Warwick, and at New York with evening trains and steamers for Boston and New England cities.

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When we pine with restless longing, Some long vanished form to view, Seems this veil a luminous either. Saintly faces beaming through, And we almost catch the whisper, Soft as sigh of summer's gale, Almost see the beckoning finger At the lifting of the veil.

Yet when all our soul is weary Of life's turmoil, pain and whirl, And we strive to rend the curtain, Lo! we beat 'gainst walls of pearl; We have missed the chrystal doorway, Or the keys celestral fail, While we wait without impatient For the lifting of the yell.

When the face we love grows palled, Clearer, purer, day by day,
Till we see the spirit's lustre
Shining through its vase of clay;
When the jewel leaves its casket
How we mourn and weep and wail,
At the beckoning of the augels,
At the litting of the veil.

To the Infinite Creator,

His grand universe is one,
Far off corridors uniting,
Sea and sky and earth and sun;
It is all our Father's mansion,
And the loved our hearts bewall,
Have but reached an inner chamber. Have but reached an inner chamber, At the lifting of the veil. Though we cannot hear their footsteps.

As they journey to and fro ; In those hidden, shining chambers Noiseless as the fallen snow— Though we cannot see the vestments Silvery white as moonbeams pale, We shall meet them as fair as angels, At the lifting of the veil.

With his present works so mighty, And his splendors spread abroad; What must be the secret places Of the Palace of our God? Not with sorrow, nor with anguish But with rapture should we hail, Every beckening of the angels, Every lifting of the veil.

Wearing of the Green.

Oh Paddy dear and did ye hear The news that's goin' round? Our noble Faynian's can't hould Wan fut uy English ground. No more will working Bridgets save Up half their weekly pay To kape us ginerals in style

Till we get Canada. Oh, we met the bloody Britishers Upon their Queen cursed land. An' if they hadn't licked us we'd

Have licked the tyrant band, But Neil was bagged and then the rest Were driven from the plain, And in contempt we'll now fall back On-raising funds again.

History of Ashtabula Township. Written in 1856-from the Times. By the Late Rev. JOHN HALL. Samuel Beckwith, brother of George

Beckwith, whom Col. Hubbard found with the widow, in May, 1894, about four months after George's death settled on the opposite side of the creek, where he resided from 1804 to 1811. In the latter part of his life, his constitution was broken with hardships, and he suffered with vertigo, which would whir his head and wheel round his body, sometimes, when he walked. He became al so insane. About the middle of October 1813, while the leaves were still fresh and green, there fell a deep, damp, and heavy snow, which loaded and broke the tree tops and bent young trees of considerable size to the ground, holding them down until the snow melted.

While the saplings were thus bent, Beckwith took his axe and a rope in his hand and went into the woods, a short distance east of his house, tied one end of the rope around his neck with a hangman's knot, and the other end fast to one of the bent saplings. He then struck be fore him and cut off the sapling with his axe. The tree sprung up forcibly and hanged him. When found, the staddle was bent back again by his weight, and his body was suspended with his knees almost resting on the ground. Thus these two strong, laborious pioneer brothers had their lives terminated by unnatu-

Other persons, from time to time, have perished by casualities and suicides, the record of whose fates will be interesting to relatives and acquaintances surviving still, who may live to read the forthcoming history of this county, it not to gen ral readers and strangers.

Next after the death of George Beck with, was that of a man by the name of Standish, in the fall of 1806. His death was occasioned by his climbing a tree in pursuit of a raccoon, upon the cast bank of the creek, and falling from its top to the ground, at the bend of the stream once used for boat landing, but now oc-cupied by the ship yards. Hence it was called "Standish Landing."
The disaster of the rocking over of the

"Superior," in 1816, merits a more special notice than it has in the section of navicessful, and was cheered with shouts of soon to be turned to wailings and heartrending cries of distress. From among the great multitude on the shore, collecteven mothers with infants in their arms. were excited to rush on board the vessel, They were moved to run across the deck, back and forth from side to side, to rock it violently. The vessel being without thing for a covert, ballast, and several sailors being aloft. The Curculio will weight above. One rock too many proved fatal. The vessel was overset,

the creek shore.

MARRIAGE. The first white persons married in this township was Mr. Peverly Starr and Miss Catharine Braddock, in the winter of 1807 or 8, by William Perine, Esq.

BIRTH. The first child born in Ashtabula of Atlantic Ocean of the steamer City of white parents, was a son of Mr. Joseph Boston, with a large number of passen-Kerr and his wife, in 1804. The moth- gers on board, recalls to mind many

north public square. public square, in this village.

3. About thirty-three years since, Mr.

commodious cemetery and square in the 4. Another benefaction to the public nade by Nehemiah Hubbard, Esq., about

the year 1828, consisting of the ground

of the south square in front of the Epis copal church, must not be forgotten. with their liberal gifts, should be commemorated by durable inscriptions on pillars of granite, or finest marble, erected in the midst of the grounds by them severally presented, to those who ought to be, the grateful Citizens of Ashtabula. THE END.

A Curculio Discovery.

William C. Ransom, of St. Joseph, Michigan, has made a discovery relating to destroying the cerculio which puts all the scientific entomologists in the shade, so far as its practical benefits may result, and showing also that more of science is made up in the library than berg. In 1862 the steamer Life-guard, that a change is necessary, and that it is from practical observing knowledge. We have long felt that as a rule entomologists were of little value to the practical ises of the country. We give the seieutific man credit for his description of edge where a large steamship has disapphysical bankruptcy.- Herald of Health. the insects but it is rare that an entomologist has given us one single item of value in practical life toward the destruc- manner in which such terrible calamities tion of injurious insects. It has been the practical observing man glways that has led science. But to our discovery, which is issued in an extra by J. E. Chamberlin, Secretary of the St. Joseph Fruit Grower's Association and her consorts. The whole ship's compaeditor of the St. Joseph Herald.

HERE IT IS. Put the orehard in the best order gation. The launching, simply, was suc- level down the soil about the root of every peach tree, and smooth a circle for exultation and rejoicing, which were a diameter of two and a half feet from the tree as a center. Have the ground very clean around the base of the tree. Do not leave a single hole next the tree. ed from several townships, a large num- Leave no place where the Curculio can ber of men, women, and children, and hide except under the shelter you provide. Now lay close to the tree and close to the ground, about four pieces to a tree, either chip, or bark, or board, or lath, or rag, or corn-cob, or old leather, or any-

The Curculio will conceal itself under high up the masts, the empty hull could this shelter and may be destroyed by the not balance the swinging and rocking thousands. Go around every day, turn over each chip, and kill every Curculio. They will generally adhere to the chip,

tall which injured her head and caused by actual count, and went himself into ing through his brain. her death, sixteen months after his death. the orchard and found Curculios lying. So wonderful was the

steamers were novelties in those days; been heard of, and no fragments which blood can do but little work. The recould be identified have been discovered. serve poper must be stored up in this In 1856 the Collins steamer Paciffic left fluid. It is an old saying among stock-Liverpool on the 23d of January, with raisers, that "blood tells." It is equally one hundred and eighty-six persons on true that blood tells in the sense in board, among whom were Messrs. Eliot which we use the word. If it is only Warburton and Catherwood the artist, good blood, then the more of it the bet-Nothing has since been heard of her, and she is supposed to have struck on an ice- dividual runs low, it is an indication cember, disappeared, and is supposed to mulating, just as the miller does when feel better and do more work. have foundered off Flamborough Head, water gets low in the pond. Such a These are the only cases within our knowl- course would save many a person from peared without leaving behind a trace of her existence; but, as an example of the may occur, we may cite the case of the Fefort, a Russian vessel-of-war of eightyfour guns, which, in the year 1857, heeled over and went down bodily in the Gulf of Cronstadt, in sight of three of ny, amounting to eight hundred and thirty six persons, were drowned. No ko-man tongue survived to tell how the Hungarian, a Canadian steamer, was wrecked. she was discovered, in 1859, on the rocks near Cape Sable, Nova Scotia, and, tho' two hundred persons had been on board, only three bodies were found, while the mail-bags were reduced to pulp. Prussian corvette Amazon may doubtess be enrolled in the list of missing

A Grizzly Bear Hunt.

ships. In 1861 she disappeared from the

ocean and some arm-racks, containing swords and guns, marked "F. W." (Fred-

erick William), found on the sands off the

Helder, are the only proofs of her wreck-

The Sante Susana Mountains are much ike a shed roof, with the slant princiand the tall masts came over and beat but may often be found on the ground pally on one side. There are high blocks A crand that CONTAINING twenty acres of and shalf miles from centre, on Ashtabula Creek Soil gravelly, good house and barn and about two acres of all precipitated into the water at once. The mixed multitude on board were all precipitated into the water at once. Ashtabula Villaga.

Also one half acres of land with dwelling boase and half acres of land with dwelling house, and a laffacres of land with dwelling house, and so one half acres of land with dwelling house, and so one and a half acres of land with dwelling house, and so one half acres of land with dwelling house, and larger of jesting are, above in no carefully than William B. Ransom. For 15 years he has been try-loud our quarry at last. We were all precipitated into the water at once. We have and adout two acres of the walking on the condition for eye-glasses, wears a sailor after the chip.

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part of Kingsyille, 1828. He was found in shallow water, with a pocket-handker-chief full of stones suspended around his neck, to keep his head under water. He was under a cloud of disappointment, in regard to his expectation of soon being settled in the business of his profession.

wife and ten children. His wife had a be had in about four hours killed 2,100 now loaned again, and sent a ball crush-drunken Frenchman. That, with about fall which injured her head and caused by actual count, and went himself into ing through his brain.

Kerr and his wife, in 1804. The mother received a premium of fifty dollars from the proprietor of the township, Nebemiah Hubbard, Esq.

BENEFACTORS.

1. In the commencement of the settlement of Ashtabula, Nebemiah Hubbard, Esq., of Middletown, Connecticut, the proprietor of the township, gave for the use of the inhabitants, an ample lot for a burying ground, lying along main street, a little south of its descent down the bank of the Ashtabula. By the generous donor's consent, this lot was after
The mother of mind many similar cases in the annals of ocean navigation in the annals of ocean navigation in the annals of ocean navigation. Two occured in the eighteenth century, which attracted general attention. The first of these was the disappearance in 1469, of the British frigate to keep the speed of his train up to the highest rate of which we are capable. If the engineer of the railroad were to keep the speed of his train up to the highest rate of which we are capable. If the engineer of the railroad were to keep the speed of his train up to the highest rate of which we are capable. If the engineer of the railroad were to keep the speed of his train up to the highest rate of which we are capable. If the engineer of the railroad were to keep the speed of his train up to the highest rate of which we are capable. If the engineer of the railroad were to keep the speed of his train up to the highest rate of which we are capable. If the engineer of the railroad were to keep the speed of his train up to the highest rate of which we are capable. If the engineer of the railroad were to keep the speed of his train up to the highest rate of which we are capable. If the engineer of the railroad were to keep the speed of his train up to the highest rate of which we are capable. If the engineer of the railroad to the highest rate of which were to keep the speed of his train up to the highest rate of which were to keep the speed of his train up to the highest rate of which were to keep the speed of his train up to the highes It is not wise to work constantly up ons donor's consent, this lot was after- of discovery in the Pacific Ocean with there shall be a reserve force. If the ward exchanged with Mr. Hall Smith for the frigates Astrolabe and Boussole, left power required is four horse, then they before train time; and at 4:30 we left an equal amount of land which composes Botany Bay early in 1728, and was nev- make a six-horse power. In this case, it the present old cemetery, west of the er heard of again; the in 1828, traces of works easily and lasts longer. A man wrecks were found on the New Hebrides, who has strength to do twelve honest 2. Some forty years ago, Mr. Hall which are now tho't to have been those of the missing squadron. The disappearof the missing squadron. The disappearof the missing squadron. The disappearof the missing squadron are located for public use and accommodation, the ground of the north ance of the President, in 1841, caused the work. The reserve power keeps the two before breakfast, attending to most unparalleled excitement. Ocean body in repair. It rounds out the frame "chores," howing in the garden, cutting in full proportions. It keeps the mind wood, mowing, etc. This is convenient Peleg Sweet presented to the public the commodious cemetery and square in the well-known philosopher had pronounced with no reserve torce is always incapait impossible to cross the Atlantic by the ble of taking on any more responsibility that the morning air is the purest and aid of steam alone. The President left than he already has. A little exertion most healthful and bracing, but the conpaired of in April. Tremendous weather crease his work for an hour without is the air more filled with dampness, had prevailed during the interval, and danger of explosion. Such are generally fogs and miasms, than about the sunpal church, must not be forgotten.

These generous benefactors, together in low latitudes. Among her passengers in low latitudes. were Lord Fitzroy Lennov, son of the pity them. The great source of power advances. An early meal braces up the Duke of Richmond, and Tyrone Power, in the individual is the blood. It runs system against these external influences. the celebrated Irish actor. In 1854 the the machinery of life, and upon it de- Every one knows the languor and faint-

ter. When the reserve power of an in-

Huffy People.

One of the oldest things to witness, if One of the oldest things to witness, if heels, waiting. Enter first course—Tea, not one of the most disagreeable to ensugar cakes. Smoke. Second course counter, is the facility which some people Fish-skin soup. Smoke. Third-Fish have for taking offense where none is meant,-"taking huff," as the phrase goes, with reason or without,-and making themselves and every one else un- Custard soup. Smoke, Seventh-Chickcomfortable, for nothing deeper than a ale are to be met with, of all ages and in Nipton tea. Here, if tired, you can stop very station, neither years nor condition at the end of about two hours' and leache, that the larger proportion will be generally found among women, and chiefly among those who are of an uncertain social position, or who are unhappy in their circumstances, not to speak of their tempers. Huffiness, which seems to be self assertion in what may be called the negative form, and which the possessors thereof classify as high spirit or sensitiveness, according as they are passionate or sul- discription of one in attendance at the len, is in reality the product of self-distrust. The person who has self-respect an envious male scribe: and nothing to fear, who is of an assured "Miss Sallie M. Joy represented the social status and of happy private con- Boston Post. She distinguished herself dition, is never apt to take offense.

Many and great are the dangers of ac-

themselves, amid the confusion of those they were trying to relieve, crying, "Save my wifer." "Save my son; my daughter; my child; my babe!"

By the favor of Heaven, the women and children were all saved, the babe all doating on the water and being picked up. The men who were on the deck were all rescued. Not so the seven young men up the masts, They, as named in the section on navigation, were all of the masts and rigging.

The inneral was attended by a Mr. Hall, from Chagrin, and Mr. Robert Montgomery, who preached a very appropriate and feeling discourse, to a deeply affected assembly, convened in the barn of Mr. Harmon,

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was under a cloud of disappointment, in regard to his expectation of soon being settled in the business of his profession. This was the probable cause of his committing suicide.

On the 5th of January, 1831, Mr. J. Smith, an excellent miller, went into his water wheel to clear it of ice. While in the wheel, it commenced revolving swiftly, and before be could be liberated, he was braised to death. He was a middle aged man and left a wile and five children to mourn for him.

The catastrophe of Mr. William Humphrey, by shipwreck, in 1836, is mentioned in the section on navigation. His wild had ged herself in her chamber, in October, 1843, leaving a large family of children, Horace Shaw hanged himself on the same farm, a few days after, leaving a wife and ten children. His wife had a title method in the section of the fertile of the disconting and as late and moraling, and as late time to aim, and only wounded the ball, an elateiched the breech, Ho head in about four hours and highes, and hide under the shelter of the true, waiting to feed when the stable right warm. The client the shelter of the true, waiting to feed when the sized his boot. A ball from the revolver glanced over his forchead, ripping a long clared his boot. A ball from the revolver glanced over his forchead, ripping a long clared his boot. A ball from the revolver glanced over his forchead, ripping a long clared his boot. A ball from the revolver scaled his boot. A ball from the revolver glanced over his forchead, ripping a long clared his boot. A ball from the revolver glanced over his forchead, ripping a long time, pretty moth, we have seen some and he hear in the leg, when he leaped into a ball, an elateicle the breech. He hear, when he leaped into a ball, an elateicle the breech. He hear, when he leaped into a ball, an elateicle the breech. He hear, when he leaped into a ball, an elateicle the breech. He hear, when he leaped into a ball, an elateicle the breech. He hear, when he leaped into a ball, an elateicle the breech. He hear, when he lea by actual count, and went himself into the orchard and found Curculios lying asleep under the traps in the intense heat of the broiling sun.

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EARLY BREAKFAST .- A bad custom 16 screw-propeller City of Glasgow lett Liverpool, for Philadelphia, on the 1st of
March, with four hundred and eight persons on board in all, She has never since

the celebrated rish actor.

pends our health and strength.

A mill on a stream where water is
scanty can be worked but a portion of
the time. So a man with a little good
with the bearding school regime, which prescribes a long walk before, breakfast as a means of promoting health.

Probably the best custom would be to furnish every member of the household, especially those who labor out of doors, with a single cup of warm coffee well milked, immediately after rising from bed. Then let them attend to their chores, or mowing, hoeing, etc., tor an hour or two, while the teams are feeding which left Newcastle on the 20th of De best to stop expending and go to accu- and the breakfast preparing. They will

American Agriculturist.

A DINNER IN JAPAN. - Let us sit down to a good Japanese dinner-down on the floor. Food on the floor. Fire and eigars or pipes on the floor. Sit on your cake and head cheese. Smoke. Fourth -Raw fish and horse radish. Smoke. Fifth-Broiled fish, Smoke again, Sixth, en stew, turnips and onions. Smoke a nood or more than a fancy. Huffy peo- little. Eighth-Cuttlefish, wafer cakes, ringing necessarily wisdom and unsus- All is cleanly, well spiced with talk, and housness; but we are bound to say served in the utmost politeness. Sipping tea may be substituted for the infinitesimal whiffs of polite smoking. A grand dinner is much more elaborate. After dinder, rest.

Japan Cor. Buffalo Express.

A FEMALE REPORTER.-Lady reporters are evidently new to the newspaper men of Dayton, O. The following is a woman's suffrage convention, drawn by

by her general independent, don't-care-acent air, and by the number of books she of sandstone, sometimes an arce in extent, tion with huffy people; and sure as you carried under her arm and kept on her ta-Probably no person in the United which compose the roof; and between States has studied the Curculio and its them are deep, perpendicular canons with